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National Republican.

YOL. VII.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1867.

Mational Mepublican.

It is now pretty evident, as we learn from an article which is published in the Esperanza of Queretaro, and which will be found below, that President Juanzz was desirous of saving the life of Maximir. IAN, but he exacted conditions and they ere such as the Archduke did not feel at liberty to comply with. In the first place he must take an oath never to again appear in Mexico, and must recognize in a formal manner his own downfall. Maximus. ted these conditions imposed by the Mexi-can rulers, but he requested that the offi-cers and soldiers captured along with him should also be set free. For reasons best known to the Mexican authorities, they could not, or did not grant this request. There were doubtless among these persons for whose lives the Prince made his over-tures, men whom the Mexican Government could not spare. There were som of her old and worst enemies, traitors of whose deeds in the past make mankind shudder. They could not be spared, and MAXIMILIAN could not in honor give them up. They were at least his friends. There are some things that a man cannot do and retain his self-respect and his honor, but he can die; and so the Archduke perished with his friends and adherents.

The description which is given of his last moments present many touching inci-dents. We give them entire, because we know they will interest our readers. We are promised a full history of this tragedy, which is to be given to the world under the direction of the Mexican authorities. It will be a detailed statement of all the facts connected with this painful affair, and will give the reasons which compelled

and the care drive prisoner genit.

As soon as General Growing as plant the colored specify and the colored specified means that the colored specified means are specified from the colored specified means are specified means a

to cut off herself. Before giving the lock of hair be kissed it, folded it up carefully, and then slipped it into the envelope already scaled for his wife. About 4 o'clock Maximilian wished mass

About 4 o'clock Maximilian wished mass to be said, which was done by the bishop, for the said, which was done by the bishop, for the said, which was done by the bishop, after Mejia had been awakened. All then received communion together.

After mass the Emperor remained a long time kneeling on the hard stones—for they had no pris dieu—with his eyes towards the ground and his head resting on his hand in a pensive attitude. It is not known for certain whether he was praying or weeping. Miramon was pale and downcast. Mejia seemed to be quite at ease. We must bear in mind, however, that he was an Indian, and that he deemed it a glory to die with his sovereign.

EMAYING THE PAIRON.

When 7 o'clock had struck, the music of the solemn procession was heard approaching, and tapt. Gonzales entered the chapel with the bandages in his hands to cover the prisoners' eyes. Miramon quietly allowed him to cover his eyes, but Mejia refused, and as the Captain was about to take measures to overcome his resistance, the bishop uttered something to the Indian chief, who at once became submissive. But the Emperor, advancing, declared that he would not allow his eyes to be bandaged. After a few moments of hesitation, Gonzales saluted Maximilian with a kind look, and placed himself at the head of the eacort.

The procession at once fell into line. A synadron of lancers led the way, followed by the band, which played a dead march. A battalion of infantry formed two lines, each four men deep, between which lines were the prisoners. When the procession reached the main door of the convent Mejia cried out, "Sire, for the last time show us gain the example of your noble courage; we follow in the footsteps of your Majesty." Just at this moment the Franciscans were borne along at the rear. Capt. Gonzales at this point made a sign to Maximilian to step out into the street. He obeyed, advancing very courageously as he said, in his broken Spanish, Vamos nos a la tibertad. (Let us advance to our freedom.)

THE EXECUTION.

facts connected with this painful affair, and will give the reasons which compelled the JCAREZ government to commit the department of the JCAREZ government to commit the JCAREZ government the JCAREZ government to commit the JCAREZ government the JCAREZ government the JCAREZ government the JCAREZ government to commit the JCAREZ government to commit the JCAREZ government the JCAREZ g

took along with you not only my heart but my good fortune. Why did I not give heed to your voice? So many untoward events! Alse! so many sudden blows have shattered all my hopes, so that death is but a happy deliverance—not an agony—to me. I shall die gloriously, like a soldier, like a king vanquished, and not dishonored. If your sufferings are too great, and God shall call you soon to join me, I shall bless His Divine hand which has weighed so heavily upon us. Adiou, adieu! Your poor

Yesterday, on leaving the Pantheon, went to the Capitol.

This place, which has dominated over the world, where Jupiter had his temple, and Rome her Senate; whence of old the Roman eagles flew continually into all the earth continually flew back with re-port of victories; whence a word, escaping from the lips of Scipie, of Pompey, or of Casar, ran among the nations to threaten liberty or decide the fate of kings; where, finally, the greatest men of the republic breathed, after their death, in statues which still exercise over the world a Roman authority. Well, this place, once so renowned, has lost its statues, its Senate, its citade, its temples; it has preserved. renowned, has lost its statues, its Senate, its citadel, its temples; it has preserved only its name—its name so cemented by the blood and the tears of many people—that time has not yet been able to separate the immortal syllables; to this day it is called the capital.

Here, at the capital, we may see how little are human things, and what is fortune.

tune.

I sought the place where was the citadel.
The Tarpeian rock is more than threefourths buried.

We can no way console ourselves for
the ravages which have destroyed so many
grand monuments but in a neighboring
museum, where the Popes have collected
some fragments, and before the equestrian
statue of Marcus Aurelius.
This statue is of bronze; it is the most
beautiful which remains to us of the ancients. Michael Angelo made a pedestal
for it.

The attention of the department has been drawn to the fact that vessels arriving in the United States from foreign port of the sentiary regulations of the sanitary sanitary regulations of the sanitary regulations of the sanitary sanitary regulations of the sanitary regulations of the sanitary sanitary regulations of the sanitary regulat

TRIAL OF JOHN H. SURRATT.

man, his character for truth and veracity was bad,

Cross-examined by Mr. Bradiey: Had heard Mr. Campbell, a merchant, and a pollessam anamed Glesson, speak of him. Witness understood that he was keeping a drug store, was not aure of it. He told witness he was keeping a drug store. Witness had heard he bought the restaurant; did not know the fact; had seen him sitting about the restaurant. Witness had read all the widness in the case very earfoily. After restaurant; did not keep earfoily. After reading Bissell's testimony wrote a letter to Mr. Pierrepont; mailed it on Monday, and was subponneed on Tuesday morning. Had heard Bissell's character for truth spoken of; heard Campbell and Glesson speak of Bissell's connection with the bank in Hobsken, and they spoke of his character for truth. Did not know where flissell came from when he came to New York. Witness had heard he associated with Chris Hogan; had nover seen them together, did not know the firm of Cassiday & Corell, on Warren street. The Bissell who witness spoke of kept a drug store at the corner of Twenty-third street and Seventh arenue. When witness first knew him he was lame, and on crutches.

By Mr. Pierrepont: The convergation between

for truth spoken of on account of the difficulty he got in.
Charles Kemble recalled and examined by Mr. Charington. Witness resided on the Island; the west acquainted in this esty; know William E. Cleaver ten or twelve years; never heard his reputation for truth and veracity questioned before the trial against him.

Henry Gass sworn and examined by Mr. Carrington. Witness resided at the corner of lighth and D streets, in this city. Had known Cleaver ten or eleven years. Nover heard anything against him until the trial. Nover heard anything against his reputation for truth and veracity.

Mr. Bradley. How high are you, Mr. Hess'
A Fire feet seven clarke.

John M. Coomes sworn and examined by Mr. Carrington: Witness had resided in this city of thirty-eight years. Was metropolitan police detective. Knew William E. Cleaver, Never heard, John F. Kelly sworn and examined by Mr. John F. Kelly sworn and examined by Mr. Carrington: Witness resides in this city. Was a licettenato of the Metropolitan police force.

Rice Willam E. Cleaver; had known him three or four years. Never heard anything against his reputation for truth and veracity. Never heard it doubted.

James Kelleber sworn and examined by Mr. Carrington: Witness resided at 22 Missouri avaruus; kept a livery stable. Knew William E. Cleaver, Had him employed for many years. Knew him fifteen or sisteen years. His reputation for truth and veracity at present was very bad in overy way. Previously to the trial against him his reputation for truth and veracity at the proposition of truth and very way. Previously to the trial against him his reputation for truth and veracity at the proposition of truth and very way. Previously to the trial against him his reputation for truth and veracity at previously to the trial against him his reputation for truth and veracity at previously to the trial against him his reputation for truth and veracity at previously to the trial against him his reputation for truth and veracity at the proposition of truth and v

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